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ALL DRUGGISTS

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that mosquitoes are a benefit in that they
being bred in damp and noisome places sub-
sist on and eat up the germs of disease
which otherwise would poison humanity.
Bless his poor ignorant soul, don't every-
body know that they breed often right
the grass around our doors and swarm into
the house to suck the warmest blood they
can find in the family. Everybody knows
this, and as for the disease germs in swamps
we can live and inhale them if we can en-
dure the poison from the occasional "stink-
cigarette," as old man Weatherwax calls the
cigarette.

Simpson & Son, undertakers, are a close
second to four doctors that there are in our
otherwise healthy community. They also
handle as good a stock of furniture and fix-
tures as can be found in any town of this
size and at as reasonable rates.

In hardware Jo Wyckoff takes the cake;
keeps a tinner and one of the most affable
and pleasant clerks—Frank Whitney—
that any one need ask for. No matter what
happens, rain or shine, Frank is always the
same pleasant, cheerful and unruffled gen-
tleman every day in the week.

Brown Bros., of Perry, have put in an
elegant stock of boots, shoes, hats, caps and
clothing and are "in it," so to speak, when

Henderson.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson is slowly improving—Mrs. Florence Chalker is very sick with inflammation of the lungs—Miss Ida Randall, formerly of this place, was brought here from her home for burial last Tuesday—The drug store has again changed hands, L. R. Lumby selling out to his clerk—A school picnic was held at the Goss grove Saturday last, eight schools taking part. The Henderson school all went in one load and made a very good showing with their flags and handsomely decorated wagon—Len Hook's horse ran away last Monday, demolishing his buggy quite badly, but luckily not injuring anyone.

That theyaying aside of the body of flesh and entering the world of spirits a loss interest in us who remain, marks the state of our dead, is repugnant to thought, contrary to Scripture, and at discord with all we know of the great law of sympathy in the order of the soul.

Because that we term sympathy, life in life, is not of the lower order of nature, but of the higher order of the soul, death doth not destroy it. Even as Christ from the heights of his risen life sees of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied, so from their high places our sanctified dead shall see or not that they lived for, that they longed for, that they loved as we through whom they expected this realization are loyal to what they purposed for us.

They whom we call "loved ones" who have died, need us in all the high devotion of life to what we know to be their loftiest and best. I believe it to be worthy the effort of this hour to fix this thought in mind. I believe it to be worthy of your consideration when these feeble words shall return to you on the printed page.

I sat one afternoon this week in the presence of a chastened soul, a sweet sorrowful life, into which the agony of repeated loss by death had sent all its bitterness and darkness. That mother told me of the sorrows of life when other children died in her own, and when her children were in the home, not for herself, but for them she lived, she loved, she prayed.

They have gone out, and so the motive of life has been smitten. But had she gone out, could her sympathy have died by a change of location? Not unless from her was taken, not unless in her was destroyed the deepest and divinest of her personality and her motherhood. Here we front the mem-

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